# Woman's Page

Black and White Used in Decorating as Well as in Latest Fashions-Black and White Lace Curtains-Uses of Salt in the Household-Clean Eggspoons With Salt -Teach Children Care of Teeth-Salad Combinations-Apple and Date Salad Excellent.

## Horoscope

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1914. ing of astrology Uranus, Jupiter. Mars, Mercury and the Sun are all

in benefic aspect. planets inclines toward the planets inclines the planets in the planets inclines the planets in the planets in the lieved to give unusual promise

philanthropic efforts.

in the management of ecclesiastical men.

Those who serve the United cising a kindly sway. States are likely to have a period of unusual activity, the seers dethoughtful, prudent, sober, contem-

fidence of the nation in an unex- responsibility. pected manner.

The government of the stars is bethis rule of Mars the best guidance cially careful to avoid accidents. is assured for all who have great missions or avocations. All who are concerned with spirital ideals, pollical reforms and matters of public public festivities are indicated. benefit should profit.

at Stamboul. At this time of the travagance new moon Mars will be setting and Saturn will be in the second house.

crease in business profits and finan- riage with an elderly manclal gains of every sort is indicated. Travel and change that assure success are foreshadowed.

Children born on this day have kindly stars to guide them. Both boys and girls will rise in life. Those who behold the morning light first will be especially favored, the seers somber as to floor and walls

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TREE

Always

the best-always

the same

tenth house, a unique position, read as unfortunate for Great Britain, where royalty will bear many anxie-

For the United States the indications are more favorable than they This is a day strongly influenced have been. Theaters and all places of amusement are subject to the most have been. Theaters and all places encouraging influences.

Actors and musicians should benefit. but it is foretold that Americans of It is a day when the sway of the talent will meet intense competition planets inclines toward the recogni- from foreigners, a few of whom will and Judy, though there are more

Financial problems for the United the success of any movement intended for relief of hunamity.

Uranus is in a place held as most beneficial for all social reforms and

Scandals and danger of severe criti-Fame for an American woman who cism are signified by the stars which for Chinese art is making crystal will lead a national movement that govern commercial activities. Ameriwill aid sufferers in Europe is fore cans are warned of possible perils to now, and oddly enough a dressmaker the nation through business channels. of renown is using the craze, inas-This is a lucky date for prelates Jupiter is in an aspect that foretells much as she is sewing long crysta and all churchmen who have power pitfalls that will be ignored by states-

For this day the planets are for Army officers are subject to a kind-v rule while this configration pre-strongly adverse, Saturn alone exer-

plative frame of mind, which is most smell. Mercury gives promise of success advantageous for the consideration of in diplomacy. There is a prophecy important affairs. It favors the atthat a young man will gain the con- tainment of positions of trust and

The adverse rule of Mars is interpreted as unfavorable for affairs conlieved to be most auspicious for nected with iron, machinery and those who concentrate their minds construction. Engineers contractors and emotions on any one ambition or and ironworkers are subject to unaim in life. It is believed that under lucky conditions and should be espe-

Persons whose birthdate it is have There is a prognostication that the augury of rather an anxious year, the Ottoman empire will face foreign but with caution they may avoid serfhostility and financial need a month ous financial losses. Women are hence, when Uranus is culminating warned to be thrifty and to avoid ex-

Children born on this day are likely warm on to be reliable and good-natured. Boys blossoms Persons whose birthdate it is have probably will be fortunate in earning the augury of a prosperous year, In- money. Girls have the omen of mar-

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#### BLACK AND WHITE IN DECORA TION.

The aftermath of the black room and These subjects of Libra with furniture coverings equally rebe amiable, generous and strained, is the apartment that has a considerable amount of black about it arranged in effective patches which (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure set off the colors of the rest of the

room Black basalt vases and basins are MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1914. making a most happy contrast to The lunation of this day falls with bright flowers. Josiah Wedgwood Neptune in Leo on the cusp of the knew the value of the black note in

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ornamentation, and the new ware is a revival of his revival of a vogue as ancient as the work of potters in earliest Egyptian, Greek and Roman times. The ware was called black basalt by Wedgwood on account of its simi-larity to the igneous rock of that name. It is beautiful in the density of its chon hue, and as an expression of refined form cannot be ex-

Black and white lace curtains are another revival of the black craze. and are proving effective as well as When the bulk of the material is white and the meandering pattern showing the scroll design or the basket is black the aspect of the curtain is lighter than when upon a black background a white design is posed.

To lamp and candle shades the idea is extended and in these cases the silhouette design is not only in teresting but amusing, for the designs thrown up by the black background can represent a procession of happy children and sportive lambs. or can tell the old story of Punch dignified topics, of course, with which to adorn the shade.

The ardor of the connoisseur for white ornaments and curios finds ample scope in collecting examples of Chinese carving done in rock crys

tal. The present great appreciation carving a source of special delight ty hoods and fal-lals to weight them

#### USES OF SALTS IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

Salt is a splendid cleanser. Freely used in the kitchen, it keeps sinks and vessels clear from grease and

A weak solution of salt and water was advised by a specialist as a throat gargle for weakness and relaxation, and a weak solution of salt and water immediately relieves tired and aching eyes. Used night and morning it strengthens weak eyesight. The best place in the pantry for at

egg is in the salt jar. Salt cleanses and brightens car-

It makes an excellent dentifrice and mouth wash. When a fruit or wine stain is made

on the white tablecloth, cover it immediately with salt Wash wickerwork in salt and wa-

Stand the stalks of flowers in warm and salted water to revive the

Sprinkle salt on an ostrich feather before recurling it before the fire with a knife.

Put salt on the stove when grease has been spilled and raises a disagree able smell; on the sink if vegetable water has been poured down Clean eggspoons with salt.

A cup of hot water with a teaspoon of salt taken regularly before break fast relieves indigestion. A hot salt poultice relieves pain, especially rheumatism

#### TEACH CHILDREN CARE OF THE TEETH.

It is most important to get your young children into the habit of regu-Josiah Wedgwood larly cleansing their teeth. should be done after every meal, but sometimes that is not possible. At

> Dentists are advising that the gums s well as the teeth should be scrub-First, because it is just at the place where gum and tooth meet that decay begins; and secondly, because friction of the gum brings a good supply of blood to the part, and that, of course, nourishes the teeth and preserves them. Any simple tooth powder can be used, and after scrubbing, the children should rinse the mouth out with clean cold water.

> The mother should remember how important it is to preserve the first teeth. Any spot of decay should be stopped immediately. The wise mother takes her children regularly to the dentist, perhaps once in six months, to have the teeth inspected. This is a real economy in the end.

## SALADS.

Apple salad is now so well known that it needs little recommendation. But remember that there are many combinations of apple that are deliious as salad. Here are a few: Waldorf salad, which calls for diced apple, broken English walnuts and

naise dressing Apple and date salad-Diced apples, hredded dates, French dressing and ettuce or endive.

chopped celery mixed with mayon-

Apple and orange salad, with French dressing on lettuce.

Apple and grapefruit, with or without the addition of orange, with French dressing on lettuce leaves.

Apple, rice and bacon salad—a good luncheon salad. The broiled

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Mrs. Elzy G. Burkham.

A suit to break the will of James Campbell, multimillionaire broker and traction magnate of St. Louis, Mo., has just been filed by his nieces and nephews, one of the allegations being that James Campbell died without leaving "a child or children." James Campbell introduced Lois

Ann Campbell as his daughter at her debut in St. Louis and New York a year ago, and in his will he not only referred to her as his daughter but also bequeathed to her and to his wife equal shares of his estate. Miss Campbell became the wife of Elzy "G. Burkham, a St. Louis civil engineer, on September 15.

bacon should be minced, the apples should be diced, and the cold boiled rice should be flaky. The salad should be lightly mixed with French dressing, and served on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

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### WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION

Bessie Eyton comes to the Isls tofilm industry—a Schubert & Brady was due to peritonitis, release. And a few days later, Lyda least the children should scrub the least the children should scrub the teeth as a matter of routine after the Naked Truth," another of breakfast and the last thing at night Kline's great foreign productions.

Active Grading Started.

Brigham City, Oct. 16.—Active work has commenced on the establishment. Inis star secured \$25,000 for her services in the production of this one street is now graded to First North, picture, the sensation of the movey and this week work was commenced picture age.-Advertisement.

## TEACHERS IN SESSION.

Park City, Oct, 16.—The Summit here this morning. Musical numbers were given by the children of the various grades of the Park City schools, under the direction of Miss Laura Goodman. Dr. John R. Kirk of the State Normal school of Missouri addressed the meeting, taking for his subject, "Type Lessons."

Department work of the primary grades was conducted by Miss Anna Y. Youngberg of the University Utah, who delivered an address of interest to the teachers of the pri-

mary grades. F. O. Smith of the University

of Utah gave a psychological talk along pedagogical lines. The high school teachers were addressed by Dr. L. E. Cowles on pure-ly educational subjects. George A. Hedges of Salt Lake also addressed the high school teachers, "English" being his subject. About seventy

live teachers are in attendance.

HEBER CITY FAIR CLOSES. Heber City, Oct. 16.-The Heber City fair closed tonight with the completion of the awarding of the prizes for the best lot of fruit, grain, vegetable, etc., exhibits ever seen here. The Heber City school was awarded a special prize for the best exhibi-tion of work of children. John T. Caine III acted as the judge of horses and cattle and J. Hogenson as judge of the fruit and agricultural exhib-Horse racing was one of the

principal attractions today. All married women who attended today were given carnations by Miss Jessie Murdock, queen of the fair, and by Miss Lacy Ritchie, her maid of

15,000 ACRES OF LAND

IN DIXIE FOR SALE Salt Lake, Oct. 17.—About 15,000 icres of state land will be placed on sale publicly at St. George, Wash-ington county, next Tuesday by the

board of land commissioners and will be sold to the highest bidders.

The land has been appraised at a minimum of \$3 an acre, and no offer less than that will be entertained for any portion of the tract. Much of it is excellent farming land.

Purchasers will be required to

Purchasers will be required to make a 10 per cent payment at the time of purchase and the balance in ten annual installments. Land not sold at public auction will be placed at private sale in the office of the land board.

John F. Chidester, a member the board, will conduct the sale.

MRS. CRANE SERIOUSLY ILL. Provo, Oct. 16.—Mrs. La Prele Crane, wife of Bert Crane, local agent of the Salt I ake & Utah railroad, is seriously ill with pleuropneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dunn.

Read the Classified Ads,

Synod for Brigham. Salt Lake, Oct. 17 — With a public meeting at which the speakers were all prominent Presbyterian women from outside the state, the annual convention of the synod of the Presbyterian church in Utah closed in the First Presbyterian church last night. The place for the next meeting was not definitely de-cided upon, but in all probability it

will be held in Brigham City. Routine business occupied the members of the synod yesterday morning after the Rev. B. P. Fullerton of St. Louis had delivered an address to the students of Westminster college, noon the women of the First Presbyerian church served luncheon in the church dining room.

During the afternoon session the Rev. George E. Davies of Salt Lake presented a resolution that was manimously adopted, expressing the high esteem of the synod for the Rev. G. W. Martin of Manti, who has for thirty-five consecutive

The Rev. Josiah McClain of Salt composed of the Rev. George W. Davies and Walter Lyne of Salt Lake, The matter was taken under the Rev. G. W. Martin of Manti, the further investigation of the advisa-Rev. E. J. Hanks of Richfield, the bility of the proposed extension of J E. Carver of Ogden and one the city limits. other yet to be named, was appointed to select Mr. McClain's successor and ook after the home mission work in Utah. This is a new departure in Utah, as the home mission work here has heretofore been handled from New York.

During the meeting of the synod similar meeting has been held by the Presbyterian women of the state Their meeting also closed last night

## School for Russians.

Brigham City, Oct. 16.-At the meeting of the board of education, held yesterday, Clerk E. P. Horsley reported that his office had taken action on the matter of furnishing chool accommodations for the Russians residing in the Russian colony in Park Valley. The board of educa ion has decided to establish a school there for the benefit of the large number of Russians that settled in the valley this year, and the school will undoubtedly be opened in the immediate future.

### Wallace Johnson Dead.

Brigham City, Oct. 16.—Wallace Johnson, 22 years of age, and only morrow night in one of Selig's most son of Mrs. Jane Johnson of the Sec successful production, "The Dream ond ward, died yesterday morning at Girl." Mary Pickford in Love Among the Brigham hospital. Funeral servthe Roses, Geo. Ade's fable which is ices will be held Saturday afternoon gaining daily in popularity, and the in the Second ward chapel over the latest war pictures from Europe temains. Young Johnson had been Robert Warwick comes next Thurs- operated upon for appendicitis, and day in "The Man of the Hour," pre-sented in five parts, a great drama previous to the operation gangrene made by the greatest producers in the set in, and the final cause of death

on finishing the grade to the north city limits, a distance of about seven blocks. This section of Main street has never been graded, and an import County Teachers' institute convened ant improvement to Brigham City will result from the present undertaking

> Praises Senator Smoot. Brigham City, Oct. 16.-A crowded house turned out tonight to listen to an address by United States Senator George Sutherland at a Republican rally here. The speaker devoted a great deal of his time to Senator Reed Smoot, stating that he was regarded everywhere he went as one of the greatest men in the senate today, and owing to the high positions he now holds on the two most important committees in the senate, one of which is the committee on finance. the senator should be returned to the senate.

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city recorder recently, asking the ake, who has labored as a synodical city council to extend the platted secmissionary in Utah during the last tion of the city south to a point a Germany, and Oscar nine years, completed his service in short distance beyond the limits of Mantua, from Norway. the Utah field with the close of the the city to include a tract of land synod last night. His successor has which he has recently had platted. not yet been named, but a committee, The plat submitted by Mr. Jensen abuts on Main street, running west the Rev. Wildman Murphy of Payson, the Rev. G. W. Martin of Manti, the further investigation of the advisa-

### Missionaries Return Home.

Brigham City, Oct. 16.-Five mis ionaries from Boxelder county have returned home from European missions. Some were released before the expiration of their terms on account of the European war situation, while school, Salt Lake county, and will others had been in the field over two spend three days each week there. of the European war situation, while Those who returned yester

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years in the Utah field. Dr. Martin tion of a new residence district for day are Ariel Jensen, Brigham, and the southern part of the city, according to an application filed with the from Denmark, Amos Hatch, released on account of the death of his father, from Ireland; Alex Figgins, from

Improvement Club to Dance.

Brigham City, Oct. 16.-The Civic mprovement club of this city will open the dancing season with a Hal lowe'en party to be given Saturday evening, October 81 A special com mittee appointed Tuesday is making preparations for an elaborate social

To Teach in Salt Lake. Provo, Oct. 16.-Professor Claire W. Reid of the Brigham Young university has accepted a position as in structor in piano at the Granite high

Returns Home. Mrs. M. J. Richards returned from she has been for some time nursing her sister, Mrs. D. W. Tribe, who recently underwent a serious opera tion at the Dee hospital.

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